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## CANVASS SHOWS NATION BEGGING

THE SUN prints herewith this morning a number of telegraphic reports from its correspondents in the principal toheat and flowr centres of the country. During the past week news desputches have ing the past week news desputches have indicated that wheat has been moving very slowly from the farms of the country to the mills. In several instances SWEDEN MUST These despatches give the exact situation as its exists at the point from which THE SUN correspondent telegraphs.

TWO MORE MILLS ARE CLOSED IN MINNEAPOLIS Dr. Alex Nordvall Says 12, Only 269 Cars of Wheat Arrived There Yesterday.

Special Deepatch to THE SUN Minnsapoias, Minn., Sept. 15.—Two of the Northwestern Consolidated Milling Companies' flour mills were shut down to-day and the largest of the Washburn-

More wheat than was received here to-cay is daily required for the Washburn-Crosby mills and the Pillsbury mills alone, according to John S. Pillsbury, vice-president of the Pillsbury mills alone, according to John S. Pillsbury, vice-president of the Pillsbury mills alone, according to John S. Pillsbury, vice-president of the Pillsbury mills mills of grain or starve, asserting there is little export trade between Sweden and Germany at present. In this emergency, he said, Sweden trusts in the United States to supply its meds.

The Nordvall said Sweden must import 12,000,000 bushels of grain or starve, asserting there is little export trade between Sweden and Germany at present. In this emergency, he said, Sweden trusts in the United States to supply its meds.

Dr. Nordvall spoke on the general theme of "Food for the Neutrals."

Greater sacrifices are demanded of the Japanese than any other ally in the world war, in the opinion of Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, Ambassador of Japan on a special mission to this country, principal speaker at the concluding session to-night.

"Japan's entire area is considerably smaller than that of the State of Texas," he said. "This alone must open to you a field for consideration of Japan and a ready answer when you are asked why Japan does not contribute more to the war in Europe.

With the new crop virtually all harvested and largely threshed and the opportunity existing to turn it into cash at unprecedented prices, the atortunity existing to turn it into

\$2.17 Minneapolis basis and will not selk | hoarding.

#### Cause for Gratification.

Instead of being an occasion for con-cern, the existing situation should be cause for gratification from the long time ewpoint, grain trade men said to-day, it means that the farme knowing that they will get the Govern-ment price anyway, are doing fall ploughing instead of rushing their grain

At the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce these reasons were given for the moderate movement of spring wheat to

Marketing of coarse grains not un-der Government control and subject to

Some dissatisfaction with the new Federal grades.
Some disposition to hold back wheat because of discatisfaction with the price fixed by the Government. That the first reason given is over-whelmingly the cause of a light wheat movement was said to be the case by G. F. Ewe, formerly president of the G. F. Ewe, formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce, and by Frank great day. Carey, director of a Minneapolis

grain corporation.
That the Federal grades, with which the farmers are as yet unfamiliar and which in some instances result in lower prices, constitute a contributing cause was also said.

taken.

#### WANT \$8 A BUSHEL IN THE NORTHWEST

#### Wheat Is Abundant, but Parmer Are Not Satisfied.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. CRICAGO, Sept. 15.—With immense stores of wheat at its very doors the great Northwest is scraping the bottom of the flour bin. Conditions have imof the flour bin. Conditions have im-proved in the last two days, but are far from satisfactory. There is abundant wheat, but farmers are not bringing it to market. This state of affairs is most roticeable in districts where the popu-lation is largely German and in Minne-sota and the Dakotas, where Germans and Swedes predominate. These farmers wanted \$3 a bushel as the minimum and as much more as they

These farmers wanted \$3 a bushel as the minimum and as much more as they could get. The Government price of \$2.20 upsets their dreams of sudden wealth and they are holding back their grain. Another reason for the shortage of wheat is the fact that farmers are too busy stacking and threshing to haul the wheat to market. Freight cars are not plentiful and shipments are subject to this delay also.

this delay also. Railroad men may that a large part Continued on Stath Page.

### SHELL MISSED SAYRE BY ONLY FORTY FEET BERLIN PUTS A

Further Details of Attack on Y. M. C. A. Workers.

TO GET WHEAT

Paris. Sept. 15.—Francis B. Sayre. President Wilson's son-in-law, has just returned here from a trip to the Italian front with other American and British officials of the Y. M. C. A. after having secaped a six inch shell by only forty feet.

The party was motoring up a hill along the Isoneto Valley on September 7 and Austrian observers sighted the Y. M. C. A. men as they alighted when the cars stopped at a bend in the road. Five shells were fired by the Austrian batteries believed to be composed of six inch guns.

NEBRASKA SENDS NONE
The first two shells fell 600 feet beyond the party. The first two were a few hundred feet short. The fifth burst within forty feet of where the party stood. All the members of the group were covered with dirt and pelled with the stones thrown up by the axplosion. As speedily as possible they were hurried into the cars by the Italian officers escorting them and driven out of the danger zone.

# HAVE GRAIN

000,000 Bushels Are Needed.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. - Dr. Alex Nordvall, special diplomatic envoy from to-day and the largest of the Washburncroshy Company's mills was running at
only half capacity because of light receipts of wheat. These facts were cited
in answer to a despatch from New York
quoting Julius Barnes, president of the
United States Grain Corporation, as saylas the Minneupolis flour mills were runaing almost at full capacity.

Only 269 cars of wheat were received
here to-day against 416 on the corresponding day last year The receipts
posterday were 464 cars, against 541 on
the corresponding day of 1916.

More wheat than was received here

Nordvall, special diplomatic envoy from
Sweden to the United States, 'speaking
at the national conference of world's
food before the American Academy of
Political and Social Science, denied
Sweden has falled to adhere to
neutrality. Referring to the recent exposure of German trickery in the Argentine Republic Dr. Nordvall refuted
charges that Sweden is pro-German.

"Sweden must retain her neutrality if she is to continue an independent
Government."

#### U. S. TO CONTROL SUGAR.

President Puts Industry Under Food Administration.

the new crop year opened. September 1.

Since that date 5.112,520 bushels of wheat have been brought into Minneapells, compared with 5.952,000 in the like time last year, a shortage of \$40,250 bushels. This, at a time when, instead of 7,000,000 bushels of wheat in storage here, the elevator bins are bare, has given countrywide currency to reports that the Minneapolis flour mills will have to close and that farmers are disalished with the Government price of satisfied with the Government price of \$2.17 Minneapolis basis and will not sell.

#### East Side Parades For "The Sun" Fund

MAYOR JOHN PURROY MITCHEL:

"It is a most impressive spec-tacle and worthy of a cause which should appeal to every loyal American. THE SUN is to be congratulated and thanked most heartily."

The Mayor spoke these words as he watched the Tobacco Fund parade yesterday afternoon. The East Side turned out many thousands strong in an impressive demonstration of patriotism, and a remarkable tribute to a great popular cause. "It's a great day for Sammy," said a soldier. Read on another page what made it

County Judge Bert J. Humphrey of Queens will pitch the first ball in the great game between Bill Hogan's Senators and Labres at Labre Park, Ward street and Liberty avenue, Richmond Hill, at 3 o'clock this afterness. noon. Both teams also will inwill be drills by Boy Scouts and Naval Scouts and singing. A col-lection for the fund will be

To reach the ball grounds take the Fulton street elevated to Lefferts avenue and walk three blocks, or the Liberty avenue trolley to the park, or the Long Island Railroad to Morris Park, walking south five blocks.

The French village in The Bronx, where Miss Rita Jolivet is preparing the picture play "Lest We Forget," will be open to visitors every day this week after to-day. Admission 25 cents. On Thursday, for a quarter, you may see Miss Kitty Gordon at work on a photoplay at Fort Lee. All for the fund.

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## PRICE ON FIRST U.S. PRISONERS

Diary Reveals Reward of \$100 Offered for Americans Captured.

IRON CROSS IS OFFERED

Fourteen Days Furlough Also Stipulated to Stimulate Efforts of German Soldiers.

By the Associated Press. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. 15 .- German milltary authorities on the western front have shown concern about the imminence of the American army's entry into the fighting by offering rewards for prisoners. The General commanding the Eleventh Reserve Division recently put the price of 400 marks on the first American soldier brought, dead or alive. into his lines.

This information has been disclosed by the diary of a Prussian sergeant of the Twenty-third Reserve Infantry Regi-ment. He wrote at the end of July:

leave."

The diary, which covers a period of The diary, which covers a period of almost two months, describes in detail the destruction of an important industrial town by the Germans and its transformation by a German army commander into a great mass of fortified ruins. Batteries have been planted in the cellars of private houses, factories and public buildings, which have been partially demoished to give a better field for the fire, while the streets and squares, and even the city cemetery.

the terrible accuracy of the French gun-ners, who give the Germans no rest.

### **U. S. IGNORES PEACE** REPLY BY GERMANY

Allies and Administration Officials Call Note Evasion.

Special Desputch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Administration officials and Entente diplomats refuse to become interested in the reply of the Central Powers to the Pope's

peace note as the reply is summarized in despatches from Amsterdam. It is, they say, evasive, a distortion of facts, and finally is without a single of facts, and many is without a single declaration affording any hope for a discussion of peace. So the note of Germany and her allies to the Vatican has failed to cause any stir whatever in Washington. In fact, it has been practically ignored.

Washington has been so fed up on the German Government's statements of

the German Government's stateme its ideals in the war and of its desire for peace that this Government is not disposed to accept any pronouncement from there as slacere unless it is couched in explicit and unmistakable terms. Reference to a mysterious peace move Reference to a mysterious peace move by Great British said in vague rumors to be assuming a definite form was ridi-culed by British diplomats here. The story, they said, evidently was delib-erately, manufactured for its encourag-ing effect upon the German people or took shape out of the unsubstantial rumors that are flying about in all the warring nations.

While the reply of the Central Powers Germany itself when the Reichstag meets September 26. It is interpreted as the product of the Pan-German crowd and as such will have to be de-fended against the German liberals.

DUAL RULER WEAKENS. Emperor Charles Willing to Make

### Concessions to Italy. By PHILLIP R. MACKENZIE.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Roms, Sept. 15 .- Col. Bohnt of the Hersey. Swiss Red Cross, who for more than a year has had charge of the exchange of prisoners of war between Italy and Austria, had a conversation recently with the Emperor Charles which he was and the message has reached the Goy-

Although there is no likelihood that the talk will hasten peace, it undoubt-edly afforded indications that the Emedly afforced indications that the Em-peror is striving in every way possible to shorten the war. He said, as reported by Col. Bohni, that he regretted war between Italy and Austria had not been averted and laid the entire blame upon his uncle, the late Emperor. Francis Joseph, who encouraged anti-Italian

policies.

The Emperor assured Col. Bohni that so far as the Trentino is concerned linky's aspirations could be realized in full, but Trieste could not be ceded.

MOTEL SEVILLE, Pirth Avenue and 29th Street Cor. Madison Avenue. Well furnished guites, ell sisse, fully furnished, yearly and scacop leases. Excellent restaurant. PURCHAS & GARRETY, Mgra.—4dv.

#### Wilson Plans Evil, Says Hindenburg

A MSTERDAM, Sept. 15.— Field Marshal von Hindenburg, replying in a message to the Cologne Chamber of Com-merce to one or more of a series of anti-Wilson protests from Ger-man organizations of all sorts that continue to be announced in a the German press, is quoted in a telegram received by the Dutch

news agency as saying:
"By his attempt to create disunity President Wilson has succeeded in uniting the German people. I don't doubt that Mr. Wilson will receive a clear answer by the seventh war loan.
May Mr. Wilson continue in future to be a part of the force which ever intends evil and does good."

# MAYO IN LONDON

Make Plan to Check German Fleet.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Admiral Mayo, commander in chief of the Atlantic batment. He wrote at the end of July:

"We are supposed to have had Americans opposite us for some time now, and two divisions of Portuguese on our right, the British Admiralty and the royal The man who brings in the first American, dead or alive, to headquarters has been promised the Iron Cross of the first class, 400 marks and fourteen days first class, 400 marks and fourteen days miral Mayo reached London must be

squares, and even the city cemetery, operating and to discuss with Admiral wire to provide positions for groups of Sims and British navy heads plans of machine super wire to provide positions for groups of machine guns.

The diary describes how the troops quartered in the city spent their time when not on duty in firing machine guns from the barricaded windows and the roofs of buildings left standing, and in assarching for hidden treasure and in digging among the ruins for silverware.

The sergeant tells how his friends found gold watches and priceless paintings from the museums, statuary and other works of art which they are hoarding in their dugouts. The cathedrals were macked as well as the other public buildings.

The German authorities have removed the bulk of the municipal and ecclesiastical valuables to Germany, but many of the inhabitants who were evicted from their homes at a few hours notice when the city was cleared before its destruction had no opportunity to remove their private possessions and tried to secrete them. The German soldiers, it seems, were eager to serve at St. Quentin because of the chances for "treasure hunts" there.

The diary does not indicate any

were eager to serve at St. Quentin because of the chances for "treasure hunts" there.

The diary does not indicate any marked depreciation of the German morale, but emphasizes the discomfort of the conditions of life in the field and are armed with eight fifteen inch guns. the British fleet and try to strike at the

> SHIP NAMED VON SPEE. German Cruiser Christened

Admiral's Widow. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.—A large cruisef launched at Danzig to-day, according to a Berlin despatch, was christened Count von Spec. Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Emperor, made the address. The warship was christened by Countess von Spec, widow of the

Count von Spee was the commander of the German squadron in Pacific waters at the outbreak of the war. On ber 5, 1914, he was victorious squadr miral was lost when his squadron was destroyed by a British fleet off the Falk-

#### LAYS DEFEAT TO PICKETS. Representative Hersey Says Main

Resented Suffrage Banners. Special Despatch to Turn Son. While the reply of the Central Powers
will be without effect in this country, it
is expected to have a profound effect in
proved a flareback in the Maine elections where the suffrage cause was defeated by former friends who resented their course in Washington, according to Rep-resentative Hersey of Maine. Mr. Her-

sey spoke in the House to-day explain-ing the Maine elections in this respect. Six months ago, he declared, both parties in Maine favored a State conwomen. Disgust over the "Kaiser Wilson" banners, the banner addressed to the Russian mission and similar performances turned the friends against the suffrage cause, according to Mr.

The report of the woman suffrage committee of the Senate, recommending passage of the resolution calling for a national suffrage amendment, was made to the Senate to-day under instru-

#### GRAND DUKE SEEMS INSANE. Former Caar's Brother Pre

Many Queer Petitions. Petragano, Sept. 18.—Since the transfer of Nicholas Romanoff, the former Emperor, to Tobolak, according to the Bir Jeviya, former Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, his brother, has been showing signs of mental derangement and has been bombarding the Government with requests for various privileges.

The Grand Duke now asks permission to go abroad to take a cure and

sion to go abroad to take a cure and demands the trial of two officers on whose evidence he is accused of complicity in the Hitrova monar

## REVOLT ENDS WITH ARREST OF KORNILOFF

Political Crisis in Russia Foreign Minister Says Ber-Settled, but New Cabinet Not Announced.

RADICALS MAY CONTROL NO REPLY YET RECEIVED

Fate of Rebel General and As- Admiral Lindman Deplores sociates Continues to Be Absorbing Topic.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 15 .- The Korniloff Gen. Korniloff was arrested, presumably

the northern front, was taken into custody with two subordinate commanders. Gen, Krymoff, the actual commander of the Korniloff forces, committed suicide Thursday, after he had been arrested and taken to Petrograd.

The political crisis which resulted in the resignation of a dozen members of the Cabinet and last night looked more serious than the revolt has been settled after an all night conference. A new Cabinet has been formed, but the names of the Ministers will not be made public until to-morrow. Prevailing opinion here to-night is that its composition will afford a clear indication that the more important reforms advocated by Korniloff, the refusal of which led to the revolt, will be put into effect. On the other hand, it is asserted by some that the Bolsheviki, or radical element, is in full control of the Government and that some of their wildest theories are to be tried out.

The Associated Press to-day during an informal talk. All transmission of German despatches had been stopped, he said, and Germany had been asked for an explanation of the abuse of the privileges formerly extended.

Admiral Lindman brought out the Serious aspect of the affair lightly, but on the contrary realized fully the serious aspect of the situation and wear minded to do everything possible to settle the problem.

Second, that transmission of despatches on behalf of Germany had been stopped absolutely from the moment when the disclosures were brought to the Foreign Minister's attention, and would under no circumstances be resumed.

Third, that had the Swedish Government had the slightest idea of the

May Have Scaled Own Pate.

The fate of Korniloff and the other leaders who threw in their fortunes with him is the absorbing topic of discussion here. Many are urging the death pehalty, which was restored in the army on the insistent demand of Korniloff himself, but it is contended by others that such drastic action would allenate the substantial elements of the population and do intuits harm to Russia. and do infinite harm to Russia. Gen. Alexieff, Chief of Staff, had started for the front to subdue the re-volt, and the news of Kornitoff's arrest

Kerensky:
"At 10 o'clock last night Gen. Korni-loff and Gens. Lokomsky and Romanov-sky and Col. Pleustchevsky-Pliuskhen "The members of the commission of inquiry are due at Mobile at midnight, tion, which was held in the Minister's

400 tons full load displacement and fighting force.

It is said in naval circles that the American fleet is in excellent shape, with the battleships cleared for action and ready. The fleet would at once assume prime importance should the thorities, not to remove their command-ers from their posts, and not to form voluntary detachments on the pretext of fighting the counter revolutionary move-

ment.
The order of the day concludes with the assurance that the army, which showed its complete fidelity and trust in the Provisional Government during the recent troubles, will realise that the country can be saved only by the rees-fablishment of army discipline and by the close union of all elements.

#### RUSSIANS MAKE GAIN. Retake Three More Towns Which

Germans Had Occupied. London, Sept. 15.—After defeating the German troops on the road to Pakoff, in the Riga sector, Russian troops yester-day occupied three more small towns, Kronberg, Keitsen and Sisseral, which had been held by the Germans. Petro-

nearly a mile.

In fighting south of the Pakoff road a Battalion of Death, or regiment of fighting women, advanced more than a mile under heavy German fire. The Petrograd War Office mays:

South of the Pakoff road our troops, including a Battalion of Death, moved forward 800 paces under strong fire toward the enemy position feading from the village of Spita to the village of Runen. One of our units has

lage of Runen. occupied Peine and has advanced to-ward Lemburg (about midway be-tween. Wenden and the Dyina). Great assistance was given by an ar-mored automobile, and our advanced guards with a sudden, impetuous rush occupied Keitzen and Sisseral. Berlin reports mere'y that "there was only slight military activity, and the situation everywhere is unchanged."

PLEDGES RUSSIA AID. Compers Cables Labor Alliane

Resolution to Kerensky. Washington, Sept. 15.—Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, has cabled to Premier Kerensky a resolution adopted by the Minneapolis conference of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, pledging the support of the American working class to the new Russian democracy. The message follows:

"At a tremendously important national conference for the received in the conference for the conference f

"At a tremendously important na-tional conference for three days of rep-resentatives of labor and Socialists at Minneapolis, Minn., September 5, 6 and 7, called to solidify working class and all people of United States, among other declarations the following was adopted with great enthusiasm and without a dissenting voice or voice." ling voice or vote: " 'Sons of liberty in all lands are now watching with heavy hearts the desper-ate contest of their brothers in spirit and States and Turkey

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## SWEDEN STOPS AID TO GERMANY TO SATISFY U.S.

lin Has Been Asked for Explanation.

Revelations Regarding Envoy to Argentina.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 15 .- Sweden realevolt is definitely at an end. Last night izes the seriousness of the situation created by the recent disclosures at by his own troops, at his headquarters Washington regarding the transmission at Mohilly, near Pskoff, although details of German despatches and expects to have not been received. At the same take all steps possible to put matters time Gen. Lokomsky, Korniloff's chief right, Foreign Minister Lindman told the production of the first American Meets English Heads-May aid, who was formerly commander on the Associated Press to-day during an the northern front, was taken into cus-informal talk. All transmission of Ger-

ment when the disclosures were brought to the Foreign Minister's attention, and would under no circumstances be resumed.

Third, that had the Swedish Government had the slightest idea of the nature of the despatches which the German Government was transmitting the messages would never have been transmitted.

Fourth, that atrong representations had been addressed to the German Government on the abuse made of this practice, accompanied by a request for explanation, to which, however, no reply had yet been received.

Hopes to Satisfy America.

Admiral Lindman during the entire desire to see the situation cleared up fully and completely on a basis satis-factory to the United States and Sweden and in a way to permit the continuance of the most friendly, cordial relations with the American Government and

people.
"To begin with," said the Foreign private cabinet in the Foreign Office, "I want to emphasize the fact that we are not taking this matter easily. We rested.

"All the troops at Mohiles are true to the Provisional Government and recognize my authority."

"All the troops at Mohiles are true to which was exercised in absolutely good faith has been gravely abused and we are determined that the condition which Appeals to Loyalty of Army.

Premier Kerensky in an order of the day to the army and the fiset, after stating that Gen. Korniloff's revolt disorstating that Gen. Korniloff's result shall be remedied.

"As soon as I was informed of Secretary Lansing's statement I immediately would have been done carlier, as a matter of course, had my attention been done carlier, as a matter of course, had my attention been done carlier, as a matter of course, had my attention been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, as a matter of course, the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, and my attention the course of the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, and my attention the course of the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, and my attention the course of the sould have been done carlier, as a matter of course, and my attention the course of the sould have been conditions of life in the field and sre armed with eight fifteen inch guns. ders the soldiers to cease all political called to the undesirability of the practice, who give the Germans no rest.

The newest American battleships of the disputes in the army, which must do tice. A word from Mr. Morris (the Pennsylvania and Arizona class are 31.—

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do tons full load displacement and fighting force.

transmitting despatches in code for Germany had come into being, as it was an inheritance from the administration rigid investigation within his depart-

This country wishes to maintain a perfectly neutral attitude and has the strongest determination to remain per-fectly neutral. If blame can be thrown upon us for having transmitted such telegrams, it cannot be for lack of good faith and sincere desire to preserve neu-

"I have just been informed," continued had been held by the Germans. Petrograd reports that the Germans are making great efforts to fortify themselves near the village of Medug and have pushed forward their advance posts that the Germans are wersion of the circumstances attendance to the control of despatches for the United States, which in some details is now under way to determine the exact circumstances, the result of which will be announced later. Aside from this, no formal statement is contemplated for the

> To a reference by the correspondent to old time rumors of the existence of some special understanding between Germany and Sweden which might serve as ter replied that he was in a position to deny these absolutely, as he was Prime Minister at the time in question. Answering an inquiry as to whether

steps had been taken at Berlin, the Min-ister replied that as soon as he learned of the matter last Monday he immedi-ately telegraphed to the Swedish Minister at Berlin to make strong representations against the abuse of Sweden's good faith as revealed by the despatches and asked for explanations. No answe had as yet been received from Berlin, aside from the statement published in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which as was known, had not touched upon this spect of the question.

No representations, said the Foreign Minister, had been received from the Argentine Government.

Ira Nelson Morris, the American Minister, called at the Foreign Office to-day and conferred with Admiral Lindman.

Messages to Turkey.

The semi-official news agency has eign Office:
"War between the United States and Germany was proclaimed on April 6. Diplomatic relations betwen the United

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### SHIP REPORTED SUNK BY A GERMAN RAIDER OFF NANTUCKET LIGHT

British Deny Accuracy of Swedish Statement

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Inquiries made at the British Foreign Office regarding the accuracy of the statement issued by the Swedish Foreign Office to the effect that the undertaking given by the Swedish Government in 1915, that no further German messages no further German messages would be forwarded through Swedish official channels re-Swedish official channels re-ferred only to messages between Sweden and North America, elicited the information that the assurances given to Great Britain by the Swedish Minister in Lon-don and to the British Minister at Stockholm by the Swedish Min-ister of Foreign Affairs were of general application.

general application.

Indeed, it is considered obvious here that objection to the use of the British cables for cipher messages from an enemy Government would be the same from whatever country such mes-sages came, and a promise by the Swedish Government not to send them, if confined to one country only, would be valueless.

### **SWEDISH ENVOY** LEAVES LONDON

Count Wrangel's Departure "on a Holiday" Causes Mild Sensation.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- Count A. Wrangel, he Swedish Minister to Great Britain and the Counters Wrangel left London o-day for the Continent on a few weeks leave of absence. Count Wrangel yesterday had a long conference with Lord Robert Cecil, the British Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, presumably or the subject of the Swedish-Argentinian disclosures. W. F. Bostrom, counsellor of the Swedish Logation here, will take charge during Count Wrangel's absence. The departure of Count Wrangel "on a holiday" at a moment when his Gov-ernment was embarrassed by the Wash-

ington disclosures caused considerable of a sensation in the capital.

Count Wrangel's departure, while not in the nature of a dismissal, is generally taken as an indication that the British Government is dissatisfied with the ex-planations thus far made and the steps thus far taken by Sweden in reply to the British representation regarding the Luxburg affair.

Wife Is a French Woman At the Swedish Legation it was said to-day that Count Wrangel's departure had nothing to do with the Washington revelations. The Minister and his wife, who is a French woman, it was added. usually spend a few weeks in France

the Associated Press interview obtained vesterday with Lord Robert Cecil. Parliamentary Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs and Minister of Blockade, who is acting in behalf of Foreign Secretary Balfour in the latter's absence. A statement made to the Associated Press to-day through a reliable source says:

"The additional revelations made to the Latter's made to the Latter's absence of a submandation." the United States yesterday afford further proof that the practices brought to light are something more than indi-vidual action and are an organized prac-

to say anything about the results of this investigation, but should like to have you point out semphatically that no man belonging to this country would, having knowledge of the contents of Count Luxburg's telegrams, have consented to "This country".

"The steps so far taken by Sweden, both in respect of their official explana-tion and in the removal of Secretary Ewerlorf of the Swedish Foreign Office, show a failure to appreciate the seriousness of the situation. Up to the present Sweden has only made a rather poor attempt to excuse the past and has given no promise for the future. Personally Count Wrangle is unobtectionable to the British Government and it is well known his sympathies are entirely with the Entente allied cause, but official relations between him and character until the present difficulties

#### GOLD TAKEN FROM SHIP. Customs Officials Find \$50,000 in

Stores of Spanish Craft. A GULF PORT. Sept. 15.—Customs officials to-day removed from a Spanish steam-hip approximately \$50,000 in gold coin secreted in a large quantity of ship The seizure was made a few minutes before the vessel was scheduled to de-part for a Spanish port. An investiga-

#### INSURANCE BILL SPEEDED UP. Senate Will Enforce Cloture Rule if It Is Necessary. Washington, Sept. 15.—Plans to expedite passage by the Senate of the soldiers' and sailors' insurance bill were

tion is in progress.

maciment before adjournment. A Senate finance sub-committee, con-sisting of Senators Williams, Smith of been authorized by the Government to communicate the following in reference to news despatches from Washington concerning the handling of American messages to Turkey by the Swedish Formal Swedish Forma day. Arrangements also were made to speed a final vote, leaders determining speed a final vote, leaders unter to resort to cloture if necessary. d on April 6 to resort to cloture if necessary. They wen the United predicted to-night that even with time but permitted to proceed upon establish broken off on taken for passage of the insurance bill in the following the first part of the proceed upon establish to the procee

Captain of British Freighter Tells of Picking Up Distress Call.

DESTROYERS IN HUNT

Three U.S. Warships Speed to Sea After Flash; "We're Being Shelled."

WHERE U-58 CAUGHT FIVE

Cape Race, N. F., Wireless Had Warned of Submarine in West Atlantic.

One German submarine, perhaps more, s operating in the western Atlantic near the New England coast, where it has shelled an unidentified British ship, according to Capt. Goodwin of a British freighter which arrived at an American

port yesterday. An hour after its wireless operator had picked up S O S calls from the ship being attacked the incoming freighter passed three United States destroyers speeding to the rescue and the chase. nconfirmed reports had it that aeroplanes from neighboring coast guard

stations also joined in the hunt.
"Attacked by submarine shellfire" was the message caught by the operator of the freighter at 8 o'clock Friday morn-ing from a vessel which gave her posi-tion as sixty-five miles southeast of Nantucket lightship. This was followed for about three minutes by repetitions of S O S, then the name of the ship, again the S O S and abrupt silence, It was at first stated that only the word "Abby," presumably part of the ship's name, was deciphered, but later it was announced that the name of the ship is known to Capt Goodwin and of-ficers of the Navy Department, who are

under instructions to withhold it from

Distress Call Heard Elsewhere A second message was intercepted by the freighter, which indicated that the United States naval wireless station at Siasconset had beard the distress call and was sending out an answer. This, t is believed, is responsible for the im-mediate despatch of the three destroyers

to the scene of the attack.

Though the Navy Department refuses all requests for information bearing on all requests for information bearing on the question, additional reports from three steamships arriving at American ports yesterday lend strength to the belief that German U-boats are now playing at their favorite game in the waters of the western Atlantic. Officers of a fourth British ship which has landed nclined to view the rumors as "bunk. They state that they were compara-tively close to Nantucket Friday morn-ing and heard nothing of the mysterious S O S calls, while passengers con-S O S calls, while passengers con-tended that if any such messages had been picked up they apparently gave been picked up they apparently gave little coheers. They noticed nothing un-usual in the management of the ship. On the other hand, officers of another British steamship said they had been instructed to look sharply for U-beats when nearing the American coast, and

## had been reported previously by an-other ship. The exact location of the submersible was not given.

Moreover, specific confirmation of a ship being attacked southeast of Nan-tucket lightship Friday was brought in by the captain of an American tanker who asserted the tanker's operator had caught the distress signals more than twenty miles distant from the attacked vessel. Since he was not in a position to render assistance he put full steam ahead for port. Information as to the calls for help intercepted by the freighter was not given out by Capt. Goodwin, who was under orders to keep silent, but by a representative of R. Lawrence Smith Inc., agent of the line, to captain reported. An office company, which has offices at 17 Bat tery place, made this statement:
"Capt. Goodwin reported to us the at 8 o'clock Friday morning, when ship was about thirty miles off the coast of Nantucket, she heard a wire-less in the British code from a ship approximately thirty miles away between Great Britain and Sweden have been cleared up by some most satisfactory action from the Swedish Government in the matter of the American by the S O S. Owing to a ruling by the British Admiralty that no merchant the British Admiralty that no merchant may so to the aid of a ship under attack by a submarine (U-boats have at times used the distress signal as a decoy), the captain continued on his

course It was learned later that this was a ource of poignant regret to the ship's officers, who were rather keen for a "go

#### with the undersea craft S O S Sent in British Code.

The fact that the call was in the Brit-ish code removes the possibility that it might have been sent out by amateurs When he had made his report to the company the commander appeared be-fore naval officials in answer to a summons from the Government, which desired full particulars. Nothing, however, of this interview has been revealed. Naval officers stated in answer to questions that they knew no more than had been published in press despatches, and that besides they were not in a position to dispense information if they would completed to-day after Senator Martin.

Democratic leader, received a communication from President Wilson urging its

to the southeast of Nantucket, is in the vicinity in which the U-53 sank five

putting back to sea after a three hour visit. She was again heard from when rrangements also were made to visit. She was again heard from when final vote, leaders determining the American steamship Kansan, since

Shortly afterward word came of the sinking of the British steamers Strath-